Continued on Monday.

"BATTLE ROW " CONVERTED.

Langer to Be Shunned.

The recent remarks of Commissioner

Woods, in the Board of Education, while

cake inquiries as to the true character of

mmodate a male grammar department a mixed primary. This plan was not car-

built upon both sides with hand ome brown-stone and brick residences. Several of the female teachers in the school live there.

RELISHES FOR SUNDAY.

Lemons, fifteen for 25 cents.

Cranberties, 15 cents a quart,

String beans, 20 cents a quart.

Lettuce, 5 and 10 cents a bunch.

French artichokes, 35 cents each.

Hothouse cucumbers, 50 cents each,

Best French pranes, 25 cents a pound.

New Orleans cucumbers, 15 cents each.

Best sugar-cured ham, 14 cents a pound.

Country sausage meat, 12 cents a pound.

California confects, pound box, 60 cents.

New green pess, from Charleston, \$1.50 a peck

Florida cauliflower, 50 cents; imported, 60 cent

[From Harper's Bastr.]

Mr. Pilbert (preparing to bow himself off)-Is

there anything more I can do for you, Mrs. Mc-

Mrs. McKenzie-I can't think of anything just

at present, Mr. Filtert; but of course you young poets never eat anything, so you mucht just etand there and recite to me one of your beautiful love poems while I eat this. (Hard on Filbert, who economized by going without his dinner.)

Where Happy Homes are Fornished.

Young couples who desire to Seep house rather

arguing in favor of the removal of the girls'

Model Tenement Nowndays and No

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THE IMPENDING PAMINE.

Have the brewers of the country considered all the possible effects of the beer famine that would result from a general lockout or

Beer drinking is largely a matter of habit. As a babit it is a great improvement upon the drinking of rum or whiskey; and, taken at proper times and in proper quantities, the pleasant malt beverage is in some respects more beneficial than the iced water with which Americans so generally deluge their

But a forced abstinence from beer for a fortnight or a month would bring to many guzzlers a clearer head, a better relish for food and a heavier pocketbook. An objectlesson like this would be bad for the brewers.

A BAD HANDICAP.

The politicians would get along much more comfortably if it were not for the bother of principles and pledges.

Congress is worried to distraction by the popular demand that it redeem its promise to reduce the taxes. The politicians at Albany are falling between two stools, drenched on both sides, in an attempt to carry beer on one shoulder and cold water on the other. And now the majority in the Ohio Legislature has given a big scare to the managers of its party by passing a law to close all the saloons and beer gardens on Sunday to placate the temperance vote. The spectacle of an angry German vote on the eve of the Presidential canvass confronts them.

No wonder the politicians prefer to get offices.

TOO MUCH FATHER.

The unhappy young wife who has just ended her misery by suicide at Washington was evidently the victim of too much father. BESSIE HILLYER, a bright and beautiful

girl, repeated the romance, as old as love, of marrying to please herself instead of her parents. The young man was entirely respectable and fit, but lacked money. The father locked up his daughter, after the runaways' return, and sought to drive her into a divorce suit. She declined, and went to live with her husband. After a brief period she again returned home, and under influences too strong for her remained there until the N. Y., is at the Gilsey. prospect of being taken abroad drove her to suicide.

It is an old tragedy with the old moral: A girl's heart is better than an old man's foolish pride in choosing a husband.

We are surprised at reading in the Tribune that four Republican Assemblymen have united in "whitewashing" Gov. Hill, in the legislative report exonerating him from the charge of misappropriating public funds in the furnishing of the Executive residence. The regular perusal of our organic contemporary had not prepared us for the admission that so many members of its party could go wrong.

The Assemblymen should be careful not to carry their denials and protestations of ignorance too far. The men who furnish the lobby with boodle will refuse to come down in future if they believe half that is testified to at Albany.

Truly, transportation has "mixed these seasons up," when big, ripe muskmelons and new maple sugar adorn the market windows in April.

Naughty Photographer Sherman's gallery in New Haven was "bare" when the officers came to search it for the objectionable plates. That was the trouble with the pictures also.

Out of respect for the calendar this month will have to pass for spring. But it is so far a fraud, nevertheless

KERR seeks a change of venue, but what he really needs is a change of record-and that isn't possible.

ABOUT JERSEY CITY DIVINES.

Rev. D. J. Ellison, of the Bergen Baptist Church, is a great traveller. Rev. Wheelock Parmly, D. D., of the First Bapist Church, loves good music.

Rev. J. F. Thompson's church on Ivy place is be only Universalist Church in the city. Rev. Charles Herr, of the First Presbyterian Church, is the wealthiest minister in the city. Rev. Frederic E. Mortimer, of St. Mark's P. E.

Church, is the most youthful-looking rector in the

Rev. Emil A. Meury, of the Second German Re formed Church, is liked by every German in the city.

Rev. Cornelius Brett preaches in the oldest church of the city-the Bergen Reformed, built in

Rev. W. C. Snodgrass, of Hedding M. E. Church, is an active assistant of Poormaster

the Heighte, is aided in his services by the best choir in the county. Rev. J. F. Davis, of the Summit Avenue Baptist

Rector E. L. Stoddard, of St. John's Church on

Church, is very proud of his Sunday-school, the

Rev. Paul Van Cleef, D. D., of the Second Re formed Church, is very deeply interested in the suse of foreign missions. Rev. H. D. Weston, of the Westside M. E. hurch, is happy in the fact that his church was

ompleted and dedicated last week. Rev. George P. Hebbard has just resigned as rec or of the Church of the Holy Innocents. He is going to the South in search of health.

Rev. W. P. Bruce, of the Greenville Reformed hurch, has increased his church membership onethird since his installation a year ago. Rev. Alexander McKeivey, of the Second Pres-

byterian Church, visits police courts, hospitals and nements to find themes for his sermons. Rev. Wm. Rankin Duryee, D. D., of the Lafay-

ette Reformed Church, is a man of decided literary tastes and has one of the finest libraries in the city. Rev. Stephen H. Battin, of Christ P. E. Church, is a very charitable man. He has bought a site for new church and gives his salary to the poor. Rev. Mr. Battin dresses in the style of a minister of fity years ago.

Rev. John L. Scudder, of the Tabernacle, is an enthusiastic athlete. His library is full of athletic appliances and his yacht is one of the best on the bay. His walks about the city with his great St. Bernard dog have made him a familiar figure.

WORLDLINGS.

James Whitcomb Riley, the Indiana dialect poet, s said by a Western newspaper to have made \$20,000 during the past year by his pen and by lec-

An Albany cattle broker is so much afraid of meeting death in a violent form that he cannot be persuaded to ride on a ratiroad train or steamboat

None of the general officers of the army is credited to the West or South. Ohio has three sous in commanding positions, New York three, Pennsylrania two and Maine and Massachusetts one each. The catch of shad in the Cape Fear River this year has been unprecedented. So far the fishermen

have taken 50,000, and it is expected that by the ist of May the number will reach 75,000. They retail in Wilmington at 15 cents a pair. Women's rights are evidently recognized in Lexington, Miss., where at least three ladies occupy positions almost always filled by men. Miss Emily

Wright is the postmistress, Miss Cole is express agent, and Miss Mollie Hoskins is in charge of the elegraph office at the depot. There are but three silver dollars of the coinage of 1804 in existence. One of them, which has been missing for a great many years and for which coin collectors have offered a large premium, has re-

cently turned up in the possession of D. Gumper, of Fort Wayne, Ind. It is valued at \$1,000. The " White Ribbon " army, of which more than 250,000 women are members throughout the world, had a humble origin in Hillsboro, O., some fitteen years ago, when a little band of women, led by Mrs. Judge Thompson, knelt in the snow before the saloons of the town and besought their owners to abandon them.

John Bates, who is living at the age of eighty-five in Chicago, was Deputy Postmaster of the Lake City in 1832-3, under Andrew Jackson. Business was not heavy, and Mr. Bates used to carry the mail in his pocket. In those days it required 25 cents to get a letter, and the reports made to the along without principles and just go for the department of the business done were made in pounds, shillings and pence.

Senator Plumb, of Kansas, is an Ohio man who settled at Emporis, Kan., when nineteen years old and started the Emporia News. Without assistance he gathered the items, wrote the ringing Free State editorials, set up the type and worked the hand-press until the enterprise had developed sufficiently to allow him to hire help. A year later he was a member of the Kansas Constitutional Convention and a year after that was elected to the Legislatore.

Here For Business or Pleasure. C. H. Childs, of Utica, is at the Hoffman. Dr. Hill, of Scranton, is at the Sturtevant. S. Hellersby is at the St. James. He halls from

Henry Spencer Brodker, of London, is at the Fifth Avenue, L. B. White, a wealthy Buffalo merchant, has rooms at the Hoffman.

John A. Sleicher, of the Albany Journal, has

rooms at the Sturtevant. i)F. B. Petitt, a well-known Philadelphian, has quarters at the St. James. John S. Sears, a prominent merchant of Oswego, has apartments at the Fifth Avenue. Senator J. S. Fassett, of Elmira, receives his

II. C. Wicker, General Traffic Agent of the Chi-cago and Northwestern Hallroad, is at the Glasy. Geo. W. Peck, of Boston, and C. H. Kimball, of Lakewood, N. J., are among the Grand's guests H. C. Townsend, of St. Louis, General Pas-enger Agent of the Missouri Pacific, has his

senger Agent of t abode at the Glisey. bode at the Gilsey.

Arrivals at the Astor: F. Talcott, of Phila-teiphis: John B. Hamilton, of Washington, and Wilham V. Reynolds, of Albany.

Mighty Poor Stuff.



Tramp-I may as well be frank about the matnn nn nn ter. Will you please give If me 15 cents to buy a Old Gentleman-Can't

you buy a drink of whiskey for less than 15 cents? "Yes, I can buy it for ten, and in some places as low as five; but, Great Scott! what kind of stuff

in it ?" It Doeso't Circulate Much.

To the Editor of The Evening World Reading your mortgaged evening contemporary last night I failed to find in its col-

imns any mention of the following : The \$4,000,000 failure of the American Exchange in Europe.

The daring burglary at St. Johnsville.

The interesting shoplifting story about a yoman and her servants.
Other interesting events, local and general, also escaped its reporters. How can a paper circulate which thus fails to chronicle the news most readers expect to have served to

THE STOLEN PLATES.

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How the United States Treasury Department Was Robbed.

A Detective Story Furnished by

CHAPTER I.

HENRY V. STEERS, Inspector of the Metropolitan Police.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE EVENING WORLD.] HEN the civil war closed which had raged with relentless fury for

lating them.

four years it left in its wake countless widows and orphans, shattered hearthstones and vacant chairs in many a once happy and prosperous household. Worse than all, it pened the flood-gates of cupidity, and men and women of hitherto good repute, in their

agerness to accumulate wealth, drifted into forbidden paths and began a career of crime. There was a general looseness in the management of corporations and in municipal affairs, and even the Government bureaus were in the control of unscrupulous men who closed their eyes to the sins of their subordinates and allowed them to reap a rich har vest from peculation, theft and systematic

Business men who owned large distilleries and a mixed primary. The combined to defraud the Government, and ried out for lack of funds. combined to defraud the Government, and calling to their aid United States officials whose sworn duty it was to detect and prevent frauds, they organized the notorious Whiskey Ring, which robbed the Government of millions of dollars before the bubble burst and the conspirators learned to their sorrow that sin invariably brings its own terrible reward. These men manifested an unparalleled boldness and bought men in high position, invading the Executive Mansion at Wasnington, and through a corrupt private which want to have the matter has come officially before the Board of Education on an application from the local Board to have Washington, and through a corrupt private an application from the local Board to have secretary and his clerk secured advance information which enabled them to put their. The principal argument, which led the distilleries in order when Secret Service raids listilleries in order when Secret Service raids were contemplated. Prison cells held many of these high-toned criminals at last; the ring was broken up and Justice, tardy but | fema sure, was avenged. THIEVES IN HIGH PLACES.

The treasury Department suffered greatly from thieves whose work was so deftly performed that it escaped detection and baffled the skill of an army of Government detectives. The heavy drain made upon the material resources of the Government, the high premium on gold and silver which eventuated in the disastrous Black Friday engineered by Jay Gould and his side partner, Col. Jim Fisk, ushered in an era of shinplasters, and the Government resorted to paper currency of all denominations from five cents to fifty dollars.



CLOSE INSPECTION OF THE GREAT VAULTS OF THE GOVERNMENT.

Postal notes were ordered to be issued by act of Congress, and the Treasury Department began their issue. Plates and dies were manufactured with great secrecy and were safely locked up in the heavy vaults in Washington. George H. Williams, after wards celebrated on account of his extraor dinary extravagance by the soubriquet of Landaulet Williams, was Attorney General and a member of General Graut's Cabinet, His attention was drawn officially to the fact that the country was being flooded with counterfeit twenty-five and fifty cent currency, so skilfully made as to bear a close resemblance to the original notes issued by the Government, even signatures and hair lines being a perfect imitation. The only point of difference was the paper, the counterfeiters not being able to secure the specially water-marked brand which was in use in the Treasury Department currency

GOVERNMENT CLUBES ACCESSORIES. Chief Whitney, of the Secret Service Department, and whose headquarters were in Bleecker street, within a stone's throw of the present Police Headquarters building, was called to Washington for consultation, and an official inquiry was set on foot. A close inspection of the great vaults of the Government and a checking off of their contents re venied the starting fact that a robbery had occurred under the very eyes of the supposed-to-be extra vigilant heads of departments, and that the original plates, hubs." dies, &c., used in the manufacture of Government tokens which were dignified by the title of paper money had been stolen, and that the counterfeit bills, in reality, were fac similes of those which were issued by the Treasury Department under the color and

sanction of an act of Congress. Brockway, a notorious forger and a leader of a gang of dangerous counterfeiters, who afterwards was sent to Sing Sing, had secured a plate which represented a legaltender note of the \$10 denomination, and others, less expert than, but equally as dangerous as Brockway, held original plates for postal notes and fractional currency. Small dealers in merchandise and saloon-keepers were the principal sufferers, and the efforts of Whitney and his corps of detectives were unavailing to detect the people who manufactured the "queer," or the spot where

their money mill was in operation. The Government officials at Washington were sorely puzzled and greatly perplexed. Cowperthwaits old piace.

Numerous discharges of suspected faithless employees in the Treasury Department were ordered, but the counterfeiters pursued their nefarious occupation undersected and tumo-

ures, and a standing reward of \$5,000 was offered for every original plate captured and restored to the Treasury Department vaults, or the arrest and conviction of the persons who were guilty of manufacturing and circu-

lating the bogus currency. In September, 1873, storekeepers in the suburbs of this city complained that they were being victimized by well-dressed per-

sons who paid for their purchases in fractional currency notes of a 50-cent denomination, which the backs threw out, claiming that they were counterfeit. The work was clever, and known honest people were circu-

> have forwarded us the names. The praisworthy efforts of these bright

department of Grammar School No. 61, in West Forty-fourth street, to the new school-house in West Fiftieth street, to the effect that the locality in which No. 51 is situated is scholars are recognized, and it is hoped that they will continue to do well, not only in the not a fit one for young girls to pass through surprised the residents of that neighborhood and they have asked The EVENING WORLD to schoolroom, but in after life. Names not arriving in time for to-day's

issue will be published in the edition immediately following their receipt.

that part of the city.

A reporter of The Evenino World yester-day visited the neighborhood of the school, No. 51, which is situated just west of Tenth Avenue, in Forty-fourth street.
On November 19, 1884, he learned, the
Board of Education passed a resolution to
put up a new school in West Fiftielh street, to

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than suffer all the annoyances of boarding, and yet who cannot command sufficient cash for a complete outit, should pay a visit to the great establishment of the Cowpertwalers, on Park row, near Chatham square. This concert has a repittation for sound business principles, put into practice during a period of eighty odd years. They have sufficient capital to give a fair and reasonable line of credit to all applicants.

The stock consists of all kinds of articles that can be used to make a house into an attractive home from top to bottom. You can find there parior suits in an endiess variety of patterns and colorings, dining-room tables and chairs in all suitable woods, pictures, statuettes, carpets of every grade, oil-cloth, incolcum, refrigerators, crockery, stoves, ranges, &c. &c.

The firm are quite as anxious to give you perfect satisfaction as you are to be suited in every particular, and they never hesitate about correcting errors wherever brought to their notice. Buyers can harnly make a serious mistake by going to Cowpertwalis' old piace. than suffer all the annoyances of boarding, and

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man, 117 W. 125th st.; Richard Pinkham, 16 W. 150th st.; No. 69.—Chast 1—Katle Bell, 1707 Broadway; Lizzle Gair, 237 W. 54th st.; Susan Helart, 165 W. 55th st.; Alberta W. McDougail, 247 W. 48th st.; Harry Stein, 256 Sth are. Class 2—Ceccha Wendell, 101 W. 634 st.; Grace Burnett, 68 W. 35th st.; Emanuel Fellmann, 145 W. 71st st.; William Garvin, 241 W. 49th st.; Louis Berg, 170 W. 734 st.; Class 3—Mirie Cushane, 817 6th ave.; Edita Herman, 49 W. 52d st.; August Blot, 738 7th ave.; Samuel Fibet, 80th st. and Boulevard. Class 4—Mary Waish, 1758 Broadway; Wm. Marshall, 111 W. 53d st.

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The principal argument, which led the committee of the Board of Education of Education of Education of Education of Education of Section of Education of Education

I have been a sufferer from newvousness and newton protestation for years, and have tried many things, by without the least good. Hearing so much about De Greene's Rervura Nerve Tonic too much about De Greene's Rervura Nerve Tonic from my friends as the server whom it cured, I at less decided to take it. It effects are really almost marginal, for it impediates to the server of authority of the server of the s This wonderful remedy, whose, praise is upon erected body's lips, must be the most marvellous in its countries.

powers of any remedy ever discovered. We hear ever day of remarkable curse of norvousness, nervousness, nervousness, exhaustion, paralysis or other nervous disease New York City. Cures of sleeplessness, with nervon ford, Conn., being only one among thousands. Alta NERVURA NERVE TONIC in curing all forms of nervous diseases like the above and restoring to health sufferen from pervous affections have demonstrated it to be remedy of wonderful powers and at times of almost miraculous effects in curing disease.

If you are weak, tired, nervous and exhausted, with m mbition to work or do anything, do not fail to use the aervollous remedy, for it will restore your strength, sign and energies. It will bemove all nervousness and m feeling and afford you renewed life. It is the best rem edy in the world and cures perfectly and completel spring debility, maleria, nervous debility, nervous and physical exhaustion from overwork, strain the nerves or other cause, depression of the mind, neuralgia, paralysis, numbness, trembling nervous and sick beadaches, pain in back and side, hot flashes, palpitation and heart disease, hysteria dyspepsia, indigestion, opium or chieral habit, &c. I is purely vegetable, and harmless, containing no mor

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avc. Class B-Amelia Bolander, Orchard at. George Shaw, Land ave.

No. 44, -Class 1-Minnie Leidecker, 586 Cypres ave.; Irving W. Dimelow, Tinton ave.; Ameli Kolkmann, Port Morris; Max Gruner and Relanol Anlert, Robbins ave. and Southern Boulevard Class 2-Charles Welch, 149th st. and Souther Boulevard; Elizabeth Roland, 1526 st. and West Charlet ave. Class 3-Louis Rumpf, 986 E. 187 st.; George Dictach, 149th st. and Southern ave.

No. - Class 3-Annie Blinken, 80 Henry st (number of school omitted).

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER.



that I sometimes think that if any of the old Gree sculptors. Phicias or Praxiteles, for instance could come back to us, it would not be the modern woman, but the modern man that they would de light to depict in their imperiable marples?

Alies Appleblossom—On, Mr. Tomitt, how thank ful we ail ought to be that they never can come back!

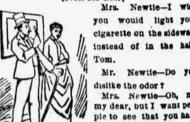
[From the Pankee Blade.] Two gentlemen were once conversing on the sub ect of their experiences in life, when one said

Well, I've actually stared death in the face ! my time."
'Indeed?" answered his companion, in suprise, 'why, how was that?"
'Oh!" was the laughing reply, 'I looked at corpse the other night."

Equal Rights. [From the Omaha World.] Omaha Man - What was that woman's Congre

at Washington for any now? Female Advocate-To secure equal rights for irrespective of sex.
''I'm in favor of that; haven't dared to call mostly own since I was married."

> He Was Very Young. [From 28d-Bits.] Mrs. Newtie-I wit



ple to see that you have To Encourage American Playwrights. May I ask the courtesy of sufficient of you space to announce to you, and through yo

certain plans which the great success of Possible Case" has ripened for me, eve Possible Case" has ripened for me, every learning than I anticipated.

Encouraged by the generous support which was extended me when I produced M Brosson Howard's now famous comed, "The Henrietta," I took one step further support of American authorship and produced Mr Sydney Rossenfeld's comedy." duced Mr. Sydney Rosenfeld's comedy.

to the theatre-going public of New Yor

Possible Case."
As this play has now achieved as comple a financial and artistic success as any I have ver handled. I need no further proof the the hour is ripe for the fostering and prometing of all that is good in native dramat authorship.

I have therefore determined to devote the property of the strength of the s

Union Squara Theatre, when it is rebuilt, the production of American plays by American authors, and interpreted by an American stock company, which I am now forming as which I hope to make in every way worthy

its purpose.

Beginning October next I shall present "Possible Casa" at the New Union SquaTheatre. Its present run at the Standard limited to two weeks, as I do not wish waste so valuable a piece of property duris the answer months. the summer months.

the summer months.

When this comedy shall have run its cours in New York next season, I trust I may fir myself as fully prepared as I am now anxio to continue in the work of acquainting the American public with the skill of its national dramatic writers. The public's obedies servant,

J. M. Hull.

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cigarette on the sidewa instead of in the hal Tom. Mr. Newtle-Do y dislike the odor ? Mrs. Newtie-Oh, my dear, but I want pe